# Fire Destroys Gole's Feed Mill Early Sunday Evening

Fire believed to have started by beit friction on the oat huller destroyed the freed mill in Didsbury owned and operated by A. S. Gole uses 19th. Sunday evening, Aug. The fire was first noticed about 6:20 p.m. when smoke was seen coming out of the top of the mill, and the alarm was turned in. Unfortunately the majority of the volong and the alarm was turned in. Unfortunately the majority of the volong and the alarm was turned in. Unfortunately the majority of the volong and the alarm was turned in. Unfortunately the majority of the volong the day, and not mare responded to the alarm. The owner of the mill, Mr. A. S. Gole, and family, were away at the time, although his son, Stanley, was home and when he notteed the smoke commend to the mill make the commend of the mill make song the million of the million

sition on a co-operative basis.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Didsbury and
district urgently needs a registered
grain seed cleaning plant, as well
as a feed mill, and if it is possible
for farmers at this time to organize
a co-operative seed cleaning plant,
now would be the time to start such
a venture.

## **August Meeting Of** The Westcott W. A.

Fifteen members and five visitors met in Didsbury at the home of Mrs. R. Benson for the August meeting of the Westcott W.A. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Jack Robertson, Mrs. Percy Hosegood took the chair.

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The the minimate Citizenship talk was taken by Mrs. Art Wahl. The ten-minute Citizenship talk was taken by Mrs. Art Wahl.

The missionary topic was prepared by Mrs. Jack Robertson and read by Mrs. Art Wahl.

The meeting closed with "Blest Better Its Art Wahl. Art Robertson and read by Mrs. Art Wahl. A

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:
At the August meeting of the
Women's Christian Temperance
Union the subject of a rest room
for Didsbury was brought up. The
country women and families coming to town are badly in need of
facilities for caring for small children.

dren.

If the various organizations of town and country would all band together maybe something could be done.

one. We would be interested, if other ganizations would get in touch

MRS. J. A. ADAM. (For the W.C.T.U.)



GREAT IDEA—Actives Jane Russell takes time off from her latest picture, His Kind Of Woman, 10 grab a quick swim, And, incidentally, to give the rest of us a quick peep at her newest bathing creation.

## **Local Doctors Will** Form Partnership

Dr. R. E. McKenzie and Dr. D. W. Burgess, local medical practitioners, have announced that commencing September 1, 1951, they will prac-tice their professions in partner-ship.

september 1. 1951. they win pactively processions in partner pathip.

Present plans call for the closing of Dr. McKenzie's present office above the Royal Bank, and a more spachous office will be opened in the residence of Dr. Burgess, where it is hoped that patients can be better accommodated.

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A graduate of the close to bidshury from Scotland in July 1949 and opened a medical practice in town. A graduate of Aberdeen University, and a squadron leader in the RAF Medical Corps, he served in North Africa and Italy. Prior to coming to Canada to the control of the

### **New Grain Prices**

Commencing with the new crop year as of August 1st the initial price of wheat in the prairie provinces is on the basis of \$1.40 a sussel for 1 northern wheat at Vancouver, Fort William and Fort Arbur. This is 20c lower than the price a few weeks ago.

The initial price for ords is 65c a bushel, basis No. 2 canadian Western at the lakehead. The Initial price of barley is 96c a bushel basis No. 3 Canadian Western at the lakehead. The linitial price of barley is 96c a bushel basis No. 3 Canadian Western at the lakehead.

GUN CLUB NOTES

While only four members of the Didabuty Gun Chub turned out last Wednesday afternion to the regular Club shoot, it is interesting to see the younger members endeavorie to improve their scores and to the control of t

### Mrs. Tony Spooner Entertains Zella W. I.

The pictureque and lovely home of Mrs. Iony spooner was the setting for the August meeting of the sealed with held treastay, Jugust 14. See that the setting to the west of the group and four other visitors present all answered the roil cail, "My husband's pet expression."

Mrs. Edward Waldroff's agricultural topic, "Don't cut all the brush on a form," was much in keeping with the film "Land in Trust" shown by Dr. Lishman at the Didsbury conference.

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ial Wednesday evening. We all wish you as speedy recovery, leantette.

Miss Jenny Cobb of Drumheller has been a guest of Marilyn Knights the past week.

Clifford Luft was thrown from a child of the color of Drusday and will wear a cast on his back for the next three weeks.

The Zella softbal is quant defcated the Harmattan team in another game at Harmattan Tursday evening, the score being 15-6. During the game Norman Luft cracked a bone in his ankle while sliding into third base, with the result that his foot is in a cast.

Mrs. E. Lowrie was the hostess for a Stanley tea on Friday afterform and some motored to Marker-tille on Sunday Mr. G. A. Waldroff, who has been a patient in the Innisfail hospital the past week, returned with them and will convalence at the home of his son and daughter in law. Mr. and Mrs. E. Waldroff.



Anna Massey, 13-year-old daughter of Actor Raymond Massey, curtsies as ske presents flowers to Frincess Elizabeth at the Children's Dancing Matinee at the Princes Theatre, London. The performance took olace last Friday.

### Showers Still Slow Up Ripening of Grain Crop

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While some shower activity was prevalent in the district last week, the weather for the most part was arm and bright, and grain cropsare making rapid headway toward ilpening at the present time.

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The halled stip which event from the halled stip which event from the cartains district has made a remarkable come-back and the grain is all headed out now and showing a fine stand.

Most of the haying in the district has been completed and most farmers report the best copy in many the fields bear this out, and in a mixed farming area such as this, the abundance of the feed stacks is a welcome sight.

This has been one of the wettest seasons on record, and it is hoped that dry weather will now prevail until after harves.

## **Annual Picnic Of The** Alta, Incurable Ass'n.

Alld. Illiculable ASS II.

The Alberta Association of Incurables held its annual pience on Sunday, August 19, at the homes of the Association of the Od. A. Lamont and H. J. Lamont, on the old Banff Coach Road, Caigary. The cloudy weather and threatening stress held down attendance to around 50 people, and the pienic started with a weiner roast for the grown-ups, which called for skill rather than speed.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Lamont were in charge of refreshments, Mrs. D. A. Lamont and David took charge of serving, and "Pa" took care of the outside grill and bonfire.

The pienic ended with a large bonfire and sing song in the even-ling.

## **Error In Show Dates**

In the advertisement of the Dist-bury Opera Theatre in this issue, the dates of the shows are incor-rect. The show for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 23, 24, 25, is "That's My Boy," and the show next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 27, 28, 29, is "Seafed Cargo," Both shows are said to be excellent entertainment and you won't want to miss them.

## Stanley Brooke Wins **Archery Championship**

Stanley II. Brooke, of Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brooke of Didsbury, won the Canadian Archery Champhonship at Winnipeg last week, when crack archers from Stan is well known in this district, having lived here most of his life. He spent a short time at Olds before moving to Vancouver where he is carrying on his trade of making archery equipment. Last week he proved that his equipment is as good as any made in America, when he represented the Vancouver Archery Club to win the champions will be considered the Vancouver Archery Club to win the champions will be considered the Vancouver Archery Club to win the champions will be considered the Vancouver Archery Club to win the champions will be considered the Vancouver Archery Club to win the champions will be considered the vancouver Archery Club to win the champions will be considered the vancouver Archery Club to win the champions will be considered the vancouver Archery Club to win the champions will be considered to the considered the vancouver Archery Club to win the champions will be considered to the considered the vancouver Archery Club to win the champions will be considered to the considered the vancouver Archery Club to win the champions will be considered to the considered the vancouver Archery Club to win the champions will be considered to the considered the vancouver Archery Club to win the champion will be considered to the considered the vancouver Archery Club to win the champion will be considered to the considered the vancouver archery considered the v

### Blazing Birthday Climax



ESTEMBALE
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only with Mr. and Mrs. J. Cowie.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stan Jackson and
family left on Sunday on a motor
trip to Altario where they will
spend a few days visiting with the
latter's father, Mr. W. Gowland.
Mr. Bill Coleman is assisting with
haying operations on the George
Jackson farm.

## **MOUNTAIN VIEW**

There will be a dance at Mountain View Hall this Friday night, August 24th. Music will be supplied by the Melody Five Orchestra.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Brander on the birth of a son on Saturday, August 11.

Mrs. George Kirkpatrick, Carol and Lonna, of Caigary, were visiting for a few days with the Mac Worral I family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt and Marlene were Sunday evening visitors with the Miller family. Sunday dinner guests with the Vis Schneidmiller family were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pratt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hughes and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Davil Pratt and family spent Sunday at Sylvan Lake.

### Lone Pine Institute Nets \$87.75 At Dance

The Lone Pine W. I met at the home of Alis. Art Grange for its August meeting. Mrs. Alan Rughes gave a very interesting report on Farm Women's Week at Olds, and Mrs. S. Elilott gave a report on the conference at Disbury.

The secretary reported that the sum of \$87.75 was realized from the dance on August \$76. Members declied to buy enough paint to gave a report of the realized from the land of the second of the contest put on by \$15. Art.

A contest put on by \$15. Art. Grange was won by \$15. Mrs. Senson.

The meeting closed by singing God Save the King, and a lovely lunch was served by the hostess.

## **Bouquets Judged By Lone Pine Orioles**

Mir. and Mis. Charles Pratt and Marlene were Sunday evening visitors with the Miller family.

Mir. and Mrs. Allan Hughes and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hughes and boys and Mr. and Mrs. David Pratt and family spent Sunday at Sylvan Lake.

Sunday guests at the Arthur Gotter Sunday at Sylvan Crumb. the Runchard State of Sunday at Sylvan Mr. and Mrs. Band Mr. and Band Mr. and Mrs. Band Mr. and Band Mr. and Mrs. Band Mr. and Mrs. Band Mr. and Band Mr. and Mrs. Band Mr. and Band Mr. and Mrs. Band Mr. and Band Mr. and Band Mr. and Band Mr. and Mrs. Band Mr. and Band

## Irate Elkton Resident Wants Better Roads In District

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A former pariner of Staris. Mr
Herhert Albert of Edmonton, also
competed in the contest at Winnipeg and won two events.

Nominale Mrs. Dundas
Farm Family Award

A woman, Mrs. J. Mack Dundas
of Allingham, has been nominated to represent the Drumbeller district in the annual master farm family competitions sponsored by the Alberta government.

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We are all tax payers, but when a ferson wishes a little road work of the pullip flock and N. Fisel, Drumbeller.

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Judges who picked Mrs. Dundas were Miss Lorraine Shatz Hanna, Mrs. J. Adie, Philip Bock and N. Fisel, Drumbeller.

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## FRUIT NEWS

PEACHES Early varieties of Peaches are now erving varieties are expected to commence this week and supplies should be plentiful by next

PEARS Small shipments of B.C. Bartlett Pears are now arriving on the market, and next week should see supplies plentiful. The crop of Bartlett Pears is good this year, but due to hot weather, the crop is expected to run heavy to small sizes.

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#### BRIDLED ENTHUSIASM

A story going the rounds has it that during the 1948 U.S. President all campaign Mr. Truman's train stopped on an Indian reservation and the President delivered a men by administrations previous to mine, particularly the Republicans'. The treatment of you noble red men by administrations previous to mine, particularly the Republicans'. The Indian broke into loud cries intend to see a Bendix Installed in every teepee?

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As he bowed the Indians toured, "On pah-compah!"

The President soared to a climax. "If re-elected I intend to see that every migrate in the compah." "And the corrals." The president's head. Then he led the Great White heads the corrals. "The Indians of this reservation," he said. "Take great pleasure in presenting you do with the corrals." The Indians of this reservation," he said. "Take head with the propagation of the president prepared to mount the handsome animal the Chief suddenly cried out, "Be careful, Mr. Truman. Don't step in the compah."

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In the Estate of ELI PAGE, late of Disbayur, in the Province of Alberta, Farmer, deceased, NOTHCE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the PAGE, who died on the Sind ELI May, 1951, are required to file with the undersigned by the 25th day of September, 1951, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and of any securities held by them; and that dare that date the occutors deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

DATED this 3rd day of August, AD, 1951.

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### ALBERTA BEAVER PROVIDE NEW SOURCE OF INCOME

Losses by farmers through im-proper preparation of beaver pelts for market is costing them thous-ands of dollars annually. The rais-ing of beaver in water covering areas of farms has become increas-successful in utilizing the other-wise wasted areas on farm proper-ty.

Routine followed when preparing a pelt for market are skinning. Beishing, stretching, and drying. Skinning — Two methods of skinning are commonly used, varying with the animals to be treated. Beaver are skinned by the "open method, where the pelt is turned inside out, is used for muskrat, mink, skunk, weasel and similar animals.

To skin a beaver, first remove the front and hind legs at the first mink, skunk, weasel and similar animals.

To skin a beaver, first remove the front and hind legs at the first make an incision from the centre of the tail, cut straight up the stomach to the lower jaw, be not slit open any part of the leg, Next, pull the legs through the pelt, leaving four round holes which will later be sewn shut.

First shing a first remove the front and first should be removed from the hide, taking care not to get grease on the fur. When properly fieshed the hide should be wiped with a cloth. Tools used in fieshing are never sharp. Often a dull draw shave, shaped bone, or similar dul.

Stretching — There are two general methods of stretching. These are the flat surface method and the hoop method.

In the flat surface method, the skin is stretched on a flat surface, such as a wall or wooden frame. The stretching is a surface method and the hoop method of stretching. These are the flat surface method and the hoop method.

In the flat surface method and the hoop method is patced more than two inches apart, long protruding arms will be formed from each nail as the pelt shrinks.

The lough many registered trappers stretch the pelts perfectly round. The leg holes should be sewn shut or stretching will make them several times larger.

The hoop method is preferred by trappers, as it allows more air to reach a hoop either out of willow or from half inch rod iron and sew the pelt into it, using a sack needle and strong cord, stitches should not be more than now of the pelt is or.

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#### SURE-FIRE SIGNAL

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months, we have been told that the Red Cross is selling socks, etc., which have been given to it to be distributed to men on service. In variably, as in the years past, we have endeavoured to trace the rimours to their source—to establish the truth of the story. Invariably as the has been working too hard, been something of the story lack through a winding maze of "theards" or something of this story back through a winding maze of "theards" or something of this story back through a winding maze of "theards" or something of this story back through a winding maze of "theards" or something of this story back through a winding maze of "theards" or something of this story back through a winding maze of "theards" or something of this story back through a winding maze of "theards" or something of this story back through a winding maze of "theards" or something of this story back through a winding maze of "theards" or something of this story back through a winding maze of the something of the source of the solution of th

#### BUTTER IMPORT PROGRAM

A business friend of mine with a sure-fire signal for overwork is described by Napier Moore. Every once in a wille he drops in at a shooting gallery.

Picking up a gun and a clip of picking up a gun and a clip of cartridges, he first fires at some simple, well-defined target such as bull's-eye to test the dilosynerasies of the gun and its sights. Then takes on more difficult targets, such as extinguishing lighted candies.

If his hand is steady and his aim is true, he knows that he is in good physical shape. If he scores more insees than direct hits he knows that he has been working too hairs stows down and gets more rest.

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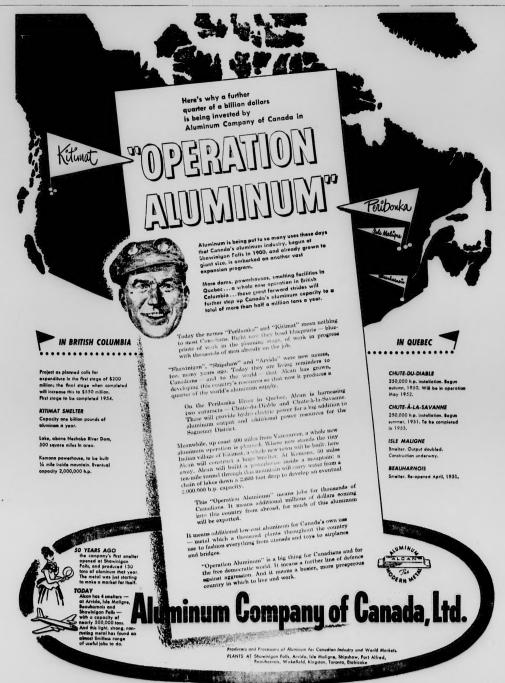
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Alberta welders attended meetings.

The majority of those attending each hearing endorsed designating the trade under the Apprenticeship Act but Edmonton welders were the only ones to show unanimous ap-

#### COST OF LIVING

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neal.
While figures for Canada are not available, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture points out that this tatement applies equally in Canada as in the United States.

In 1950 Canadian labor's pay eached a record breaking eight illion dollars.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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Where is true intelligence to be found, and how is it to be utilized for the benefit of all? Christian Science churches Sünday will hear this question answered in a Lesson-Sermon entitled "Mind." These are excepts from it. "And be that was dead came forth, bound tand and and care was bound about with a non-face was bound about with a long and tell him go." Gold in 11-41 in 250 in every condewed matter with power to disable Life or to chill harmony with a long and cold night of discort." (Science and Heath with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 378).

## Notes From the D.A.

POTATO DISEASE

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POTATO DISEASE

I have had samples of Potato plants brought in which were affected by Blackleg.
Blackleg, has been present in Alberta for many years and is fairly common especialty in the irrigated and moisture sections. In this disease a soft rot develops at the base of the stems causing the tops to the stems causing the tops to the stems causing the tops to the stems of the stems causing the tops to the stems of the stems of

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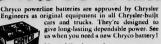






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## -: DISTRICT

## FALLEN TIMBER NEWS South West Didsbury

Miss Helen Smith visited her sist.

er Mrs. Stair last week.
Mrs. E. Hayes entertained sist of the sis

oss the river becomes dd Bergen. Barbara, Dorothy and Allan air were guests in the McGaffin ome on Thursday, Friday and Sat-

home on Thursday, Friday urday. Margaret Moncey was a patient in the Didsbury hospital for a few days. We wish her a speedy recov-

Moore spent a few days with their groots are the second of the second of

on Saturday.

Glenn, James and Keith Cooper attended the J.B. Ham musical in Studre last week.

Mrs. Joe McGattin accompanied by Mrs. Lily McGaffin of Dideburs left Sunday at noon for a holiday in Yancouver and on Vancouver Island.

Island.

Rev. Lila Clark of Vancouver will be the guest speaker at the Fallen Timber Foursquare Church on Sun day, August 26, at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Hardly a week passes that some problem doesn't arise out of our outdated relations with the Indian population. In a few cases, the in tage from the peculiar way he is treated, but generally he is merely humiliated. In earlier days when segregation was possible and in some cases perhaps desirable, the special treatment according to the Indian probably made sense. But not many citizens will think so today. Segregation, desirable or not, is no longer possible, even in the vast north country.

galion, desired property of the value of the country.

Red and white must live together, work together and both should share the same advantages. We should be willing to extend full citzenship with all its privileges and responsibilities to Indians anywhere in Canada.

iss. Reg. Newcomb, Caroli and non of Victoria. spent several s visiting the Dipples last week, r. and Mrs. E. Dippel and fam-Mrs. Reg. Newcomb and chii-and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shantz e. Calgary visitors. Saturday. L. Shantz of Calgary accom-ided them home for a visit. r. and Mrs. Goe, Huskin and Mr f. and Mrs. Goe, Huskin and Mr Mrs. L.

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Lyle Munroe and Mr. Stanley

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days. We wish her a speedy recover.

Mrs. Moncey stayed with Mrs. W. McGaffin in Didsbury for a few days this week.

Miss Anita Moncey is visiting her aunt. Mrs. W. Roberts.

Barry McGaffin is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Moore this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howton. Thomas Davis, Clinton Davis, Jimmy Cooperation of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McGaffin in Didsbury on Practice at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rob McGaffin in Didsbury on Priday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hipkin and Patsy were Sunday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. M. Dippel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards and family were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Art Edwards and family of Calgary.

Mrs. Whittle's mother and broth er, Mrs. Clarke and Mr. Clarke of Peace River, visited Mrs. Whittle has weeken with the Fallen Timber district for awhile. Gary Moore of Calgary is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. H. Arman Mrs. A. B. Moore of Calgary is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moore of Calgary is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moore of Calgary, motored to Box Lakes recently.

Mr. Don McMullen and Mrs. C. B. Moore of Calgary, motored to Box Lakes recently.

Mrs. Don McMullen and Mrs. Box Master Betuma now.

Miss Jacqueline McGaffin of Didsbury is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

Miss Margaret Moneey had be troubled by the Mrs. Box Moore.

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Mr. and Mrs. Box Moore Mrs. Jacqueline McGaffin, Miss Dorist thousits removed on Wednesday in the Didsbury hospital.

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Mrs. Box Moore and Mrs. Box Moore Spent a few days with their moore spent a few days w We apologize for the error in last week's report. Miss Gretta Anderson, who was reported as specializing in the local hospital, is on the entitle of the second of the sec

modity will find an important place in school diet during the winter months. We are sorry that our little neighbor, tools Suder, daughter of one fill during the last week. Bid you listen to the radio broad-axist from our music studios on Sunday at 7:15 a.m.? It came through unusually well, and was well received. Many are becoming greatly inforested in these programs greatly morested in these programs of the properties of the programs of the properties of the programs of the properties of the programs of t

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as received several donations of
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ur library grows. Good books are
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#### MEAT PRODUCTION DOWN

The high cost and scarcity of most in Canada can be partially attributed to the fact that during the first six months of the present the fact and service of million pounds less most was available for domestic and export consumption than was the case last year. In this period canada kittled 3.2900 less beef cattle 98-800 less caives, 145.000 less help and the contemporary of the contemporary of the corresponding period in 1950.

# THANK YOU.

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## LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs. Don Fleury spent a few days visiting with her husband at etome, where he is working for a grain and milling company. They plan on moving to Strome in the near future.

Miss Bertha Wiggins of Winnipeg artived last Thursday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wiggins and family.

Miss Diana Henry of Calgary begins the weekend with her brotherspent the weekend with her brother in law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McBonaid and daughter.



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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Caithness re-cently attended the harness races at North Battleford and Prince Al-bert. They report plenty of water in the sloughs in that area, and the crops are good this year.

—K. Roy McLean, optometrist, will make his next visit to Didsbury, at the Rosebud Hotel, on Monday, August 27th, morning only. Consult in Calgary office, 1014 Greyhound Bldg., daily except Monday. 2c

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stabenow of Portland are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Folkman and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dageforde in the Westcott district.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Liesemer and frs. Dorothy Hughes returned last eek from a motor trip to Creston, lelson and other B.C. points.

A Firestde Social Hour will be id following the evening service Knox United Church August 26. Royal Bank, has returned to worl after a three weeks vacation.

Flower Service will be observed at resteot United Church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Janzen and ugust 26th. Please bring flowers in the church on Saturday if possible the church on Saturday if possible the church on Saturday if possible the church on Saturday is possible to the church on Saturday in the church on Saturday is possible to the church on Saturday in the church of the church o

Miss Joyce Topley, R.N., of Didsbury, and Miss Doris Thompson E.
N., of Claresloim, left Tuesday for tenticion, B.C., enroute to Vancouver and U.S. points.

Art Moench has been discharged telephone office staff is away on back on the job at Didebury Elec-ric.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fitzsimmons arrived Saturday and Visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fitzsimmons arrived Saturday and Visitors at the E. Ranton lone.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson and Mrs. Wishons and Didays and Mrs. Et al. Olson of Calgary to resume their duties at the Holy Cross hospital after three weeks holidays.

Miss Elaine Ramm of the local belephone office staff is away on profite the dependence of the displayment of t

Fred Evans is on his annual two weeks holiday and during the time will operate a truck for Ivan Weber

Cpl. Carmen Stevens of the RCAF, who has been spending his leave in Didsbury for the past few weeks, returned to his duties in Edmonton on Sunday.

Clive Johnson and Bob Dick of Edmonton were Didsbury visitors last week end.

Harry Gabel left Friday for a two weeks vacation in the States.

Leo Nichols was a Banff visitor on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bateman are holidays and plan on a motor ip to mountain resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Murphy and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weidner and family were Banff visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Julson of Van-couver and Didsbury were weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Lamont on the Banff Coach Road.

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### **WEST NOTES**

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